## CARUSO, ALDA, AND DE LUCA HERE FOR

Enrice Caruse, king among tenora, who will appear at Poll's Theater at 4.28 this afternoon in the cause of charity, was given one of the most remarkable re-ceptions ever accorded a professional singer in this city at the Union Station resterday upon his arrival from New York. Fully 1,000 leading Italians and prominent Washingtonians gathered to

welcome the great tonor.

The cause for which Caruso will lend his golden woice is the relief of the widows and orphans of Italy, and the concert at which he, with Mme. Alda and Signor de Luta, will appear, is un-her the patronage of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and members of the Italian em-

seats, including twenty boxes, sold for \$300 each, through the of Mrs. Henry Dimock, were practically all sold out, and the concert ises to be a success from both a cial as well as an artistic stand-

Mine. Alda arrived yesterday evening the same train with Caruso. Signor Luca reached the city early this

The following committee greeted Camoe Townsend, Lieut Lawrence Town-nd, U. S. N.; Lieut, and Mrs. Effing-im Townsend, Miss Ethel Mather Bags. Capt L. Vannuielli, naval attache Italian Isgation; Mr. F. Quattrone, of the Italian Isign commission; Count F. Minheakedhi-Erisso, and G. Budd, secretary of the Italian embassy.

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ninety-four injured and in hospitals and thirty-one employes of the Astna Chemical Company are misssing.

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Switt & Company's cales of freeh beef in Washington, D. C., for the week ending faturday, May H., 1915, averaged 21.36 cents per yound.—Advi.

## PRESIDENT WILL GIVE MARCH RANK OF FULL GENERAL

Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March a full general and chief of staff. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, now chief of

staff and American representative on the Versailles council, will become a brevet general. These important changes mean vastly more than merely the honor to March

of wearing the rare insignia-four

shoulder stars; they spell the removal of restrictions on him as acting chief which he encountered because other major generals outranked him. The change, long considered, was fully decided on today following Secretary of War Baker's consultation with Senators Saturday at the war council session. Sounding out their sentiment, he found that March's comination will undoubtedly pass the senate quickly and without any op-cosition. Baker was told that the enate thinks very well of March who has demonstrated in his brief tenure as acting chief that he is a "live wire" with no respect for red tape and with a hearty batred for de-

lay or inaction. Under the law, the nation can have only two full generals—the com-mander of the American expedi-PPLYSBURGH, Pa., May 20.—Officers representing the Department of
Justice have arrested two men who
were photographing the ruins of the
Aetna plant and who were charged by
a woman with making seditious remarks A special policeman employed
by the Astan Chemical Company, arrested two other men as they were
about to hurry away from the plant
on a motorcycle.

Fifty-six men are known as the service of the American expeditionary forces, and the chief of staff, so he could get the four stars and stand on a footing of equality with other delegates at the Versailles session.

His appointment as brevet general
will in no wise impair his standing on
there, the title being a temporary
one with a footing

> TO SETTLE LABOR DISPUTES. Former President Taft and Frank P. Weish, joint chairmen of the na-tional war labor board, will leave to-morrow for Kansas City, St. Louis, Cleveland and Detroit to adjust industrial disputes in those cities





CAPT. JESSE B. COOLEY.

Company F, Central Rich School, who lives at 121 W street northwest, says:

"Company F stands as good a chance of winning as any company. It has proved a 'winner.' In 1916 it won the drill for Eastern, and in 1914 it took third place. I hope it will live up to its good record for Central at the drill June 3-4."

## RAILROADS WILL

ne of the last three years.

Of this blg sum, \$440,071,000 will be the war.

ion this year will spend nearly a an early meeting will accept the billion dollars for additions, better- House changes in the Savisbury reso ments, and equipment, or approxi- lution. This resolution, which is inmately three times as much as in any tended to halt evictions of tenants, was passed by the Senate in such Total capital expenditures approved form that it would apply only until by the railroad administration, as and the end of this session. The House nounced yesterday, are \$937,961,818 made it apply until one year after

Of this big sum, \$440,071,000 will be spent for additions and betterments, such as stations and other property improvements; \$479,686,000 for equipment—cats and locomotives already ordered through the railroad administration, and \$18,203,000 for track extensions.

Fart of the capital necessary will be supplied by the Government, from the \$500,000,000 revolving fund of the railroad administration. Of the railroad administration, or the railroad administration. Of the railroad administration of the Senate appearing to the senate Appropriations Committee which has charge of the Southern, \$20,000,000, and the Norfolk and Western, \$43,000,000.

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### **BURLESON FINDS** NO SEDITION IN T. R. OR HEARST

omplained of Colonel Roosevelt's under the entitles of them writings as alleged violations of the spionage act was the claim of Postmaster General Burelson in a statenent published today.

which in my opinion warranted accour entry into the war. The Post-tion by the Postoffice Department office Department can hardly be ex-under the espionage act against peoted even by Mr. Roosevelt to take either of them."

The Postmaster General's reply in the law. The two articles specif

Roosevelt to substantiate his statement made in the morning papers of May 5 to the effect that the Postoffice Department was using the explorage act for political purposes by 'punishing papers which upheld the war but which told the truth about the Administration's failure to conduct the war efficiently,' and by failing to 'proceed against powerful newspapers which opposed the war or attacked pur allies or directly or indirectly aided Germany against country, as those papers upheld the line some conduct that the country or indirectly aided Germany against country, as those papers upheld the line some conduct that the country as those papers upheld the line some conduct the war efficiently. The country as those papers upheld the line some country with the prestigent of the United States, writr attacked pur ailles or directly or ndirectly mided Germany against ountry, as those papers upheld the

has created the impression that these ( ublications have been the objects of approper discrimination by the Postoffice Department,

against Collier's.
"This departme against the Tribune.

early in the war the department brought to public attention typical seditious matter which was being circulated through "If Mr. Roosevelt means to intimate to public attention typical seditious matter which was being circulated throughout the country. It made available to
newspaper men its files disclosing such
disloyal matter. The Tribune promptly
availed itself of this opportunity and
gave helpful assistance, for which parestoration of news or cable facilities
trictly. The proceeding the product of the particular approach of the product of the product of the product of the product of the particular approach of the product of t

The department has taken no act against the Metropolitan Magazine.

Has Boosted Circulation. "With respect to this magazine, the "With respect to this magazine, the incident referred to by Mr. Roosevelt nector of the magazine had passed through the mails, and not a copy offered for mailing failed of transmission. The facts with respect to this matter were made public in a statement by the Solicitor, which appeared in the morning papers of March 10. Mr. Roosevelt's contention that the Metropolitan Magazine was magazine lost sales on that account at that time. On the contrary, more copies of the March issue were sold on account of the publicity gives the matter. The injury, therefore, must have followed as a result of bublic disapproval of the matter contained in that issue. I have yet to learn of a pairiotic reader, unless it be Mr. Rossevelt, who approved the publication in that issue of the article. The America Hopest, by William Hard. The department received a large number of letters from widely separated sections of the country characterizing the publication of the Hard article as bad from every view point. Some claimed it was unpatricite, others that it violated the espionage act, and still others that it violated the espionage act, and still others that it violated the espionage act, and still others that it was treasonable.

Cambet Accommodate. magazine lost sales on that account Herald and Examiner, and I con-

Cannot Accommodate. "If Mr. Rossevelt means that I

should renair the injury (7) to the magazine by joining him in commend-ing the Hard article as desirable lit-erature for forwarding the war aims f the Government, I cannot accommodate him.

"I am reliably informed that Ger-many highly appreciates the Hard article; so highly, in fact, that her propagandists have translated it into German, Spanish, Portuguese and the Scandinavian languages, and are now flooding Mexico, South America and other countries with copies of it. Mr. Roosevelt could hardly add to the injurious effects of this article should he now have it reproduced in the Con-gressional Record in full with its dis-gusing illustrations accompanied by als express approval; thus giving it

free and unlimited distribution.
"So much for Mr. Roosevelt's first charge. Now, what of his second?" The press of every complexion should always have the widest latitude for criticism of the acts of all public officials. This principle is constantly kept in mind in the administration of the espionage act and dis-posing of complaints made there-"The Postoffice Department has re-

ceived possibly more complaints from the public alleging that Mr. Roosevelt's articles were in violation of the espionage act than it has against the Hearst newspapers. No matter published by either Mr. Roosevalt or Mr. Hearst has come to my attention which, in my opinion, warranted acceptable in the country of the country

That the public has in some cases tion by the Postoffice Departm the espionage act against

"All but two of the articles in the Hearst papers referred to by Mr. He added, however, that "no matter Research were published before the published by either Mr. Rosswelt or passage of the aplonage act (June Mr. Hearst has come to my attention 15, 1917), and some of them before action against a paper for the publi-cation of matter which was printed and circulated before the passage of full follows:

"I have waited patiently for Mr. American of July 27 and November Roosevelt to substantiate his state22, 1917. Mr. Roosevelt is not a law-

country, as those papers upheld the this country, as those papers upheld efficiency. 

"Mr. Roosevelt's reply of May II. which he then termed preliminary. In a casual reader might believe were in "Mr. Roosevelt's reply of May II. and things, whatever the motive, that a casual reader might believe were in the main evades the issue presented, and is thoroughly misleading. He names the force this law do not believe a case force this law do not believe a case could be made to stand against either of them.

of them in the courts. Can Read the Pacts

"The law must be administered as it is found. Any layman can read the facts as stated in the opinion of the court in the department's case "This department has taken no action against Watson's paper, The Jeffer-painst the Tribune. (Congressional Record of August 22, 1917) and see that it was

triotic service I personally thanked one which had been withdrawn from him by the allied governments, he is in no one who performed such a service for him.

Telegram in Case "As to the telegram of Mr., Arthur

injured from that incident is unfor-tunate. It cannot be said that the you are to be the editor of the new

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